DESCRIPTION OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW CUNTON HALL.

Speeches of Governor Seymour, J. Bomeys

Brothead and Others,
&c., &c.

A very large audience assembled last evening at the Church of the Puritans, at Union equare, to witness the inaugural exemonies of the Mercantile Library. The basement of the Association, and for the use of the suidance was company, for beauty, difficult to surpass.

The library was first thrown open to the public on Wednesday evening, and last night the event was celebrated by speechmaking at the above church. The audiance was company, for beauty, difficult to surpass.

The library was transferred from its old location on the corner of Beekman and Nassau streets to the mount of Jacob point in the Clinton Hall, in April last, and of this building—the old Astor Place Opera House transformed—we published a fall description in the Hirzary, on the "Thr of last March. Another brief account, however, of the building will not be uninteresting at the present time.

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The Mercantile Library for several years past has been street, and after the urgent solicitations of its members, the Clinton Hall Association cecided to purchase a more lavorable site for the institution. The Astor Place Open House being for sale at the time of the resolved change of locality, it was purchase on both after the urgent solicitations of its members, the Clinton Hall Association and for the use of the Mercantile Library, as soon at your property is five from the amount necessary for its alteration for library purposes has cost about \$15,000 more, making the entire out of the fact that the aim of this association is the fact that the aim of this association is alteration of the building is as follows.—

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upon these premises not much, if at all, short of \$225, 200. The description of the building is as follows:—

THE BASEMENT.

The basement of the building is turned into a lecture from, capable of seating eight hundred persons, which is well venulated, and provided with four different places of entrance. In any energency, the entire room could be emptide in less than two minutes. The room has a gradual rise from the platform to the rear seats, sufficient to allow the lecturer to be seen from every part of it. Around the room, against the wall and at the rear, large iron pillars, surrounded with Corinthian caps, support the upper floor.

Back of the lecturer room are two large furnaces, both set into solid brick walls, under the charge of the Conticental insurance Company, and from these, iron pipes, running through each story of the building, coavey heat to every room.

The ceiling of the lecture room is handsomely decorated, and is to be used for the various courses of lectures of this institution, and also as the place of meeting for the Chitro Union Debating Society, a literary club numbering between two and three hundred members, and connected with the Mercantile Literary Association.

We understand, also, that this room will be effered to the New York City Literary Union, a congress of debating societies, newly organized through the energy of Mr. Douglas Leffingwell, in which to hold their regular quarterly meetings. These associations seem to attach themselves incidentally and almost necessarily to libraries, and when under good management are a valuable acquisition and exert a great deal of good.

The first floor has been divided into stores and a spacious entrance hall, full twenty feet wide, running through the centre of the building, from the ground floor to tereof, and opening both on Astor place and Eighth street. Six of these stores are made on the first floor, and opening both on astor place and Eighth street. Six of these stores are made on the first floor, exclusive of the entrance hall has been

all of them calculated for heavy business purposes. They are all well finished, and lighted with windows on both streets.

THE SECOND FLOOR.

Travelling up the great central stairway to the second floor, we have on one side, towards Brandray, the reading room of the library, and on the other side of the stairway a long had, running through the building lengthwise, on either side of which are several small rooms, well lighted, and desirable for offices and various business purposes.

The reading room is one of the largest and one of the most magnificent in the country. It is sixty feet wide, and ninely feet long, and, as before stated, occupies the second story, west of the central hall. It is lighted by ton large windows—five on Aster place and two on Eighth street. The ceiling itself is handsomely freacced and richly panelled, supported by twenty elegant Cerinthian columns, stanning against the wall, round the entire room. Four hundred persons can confortably be seated here at a time, each engaged in his own studies and meditations, without giving the least disturbance or annoyance to his neighbor. It is handsomely fitted up with paintings and substantial furniture. The various newspapera, periodicals, and the light literature of the day, are spread out upon tables in this room.

Continuing our way up on the next story, over the reading room, we have the library. The shape of this room is eliptical, surmanned with a handsome panelled dome. The centre is surrounded by sixteen large flated Corinthian pillars, from which to the halls of the building radiate sixteen alcoves, each lighted by a separate window on the roof, in addition to the side win lows of this story. Bookesses are also placed around all these alcoves against the side walls, all accessible by balconies and iron stair cases. This room will give place to 150,000 volumes, which number, judging from the present prosperous conditions of the institution, it will soon possess.

From the dome in the centre of this room is suspended a large chandelier, and

ns are prepared in the fourth story

brary yearly provides instructors for classes in the various languages and acternees, for which fine commoditous rooms are prepared in the fourth story.

THE OUTSIEE OF THE BUILDING.

The building externally is not changed, except with windows and decorations. Around the building, under the caves, are carved images of Minerra, with the cadacceus between each image. The work is admirably designed and executed. On the second story, beliwern each window, is carved in stone the owl, emblematic of wisdom, and indicative of the use of the building.

The whole building has had a coasting of mastic, and in the east end, facing the square, is a niche, in which, we understand, according to our suggestion in our former description of the building, will be placed a large statue of De Witt Clinton, from whom the Clinton Hall Association took its name. This corporation was established in tily after the death of the illustrious Governor, when his name was upon every tongue and his memory everywhere revered. The company took the name of Clinton, and the building which they reared in Beekman street has always been known as Clinton Hall. There is no reason why the name should not be transferred to Astor place, with the library. It is right, as we have before stated, that some allegorical figure, symbolizing the deeds of the great Clinton, and a statue of himself, should look down upon the square from the east end of the building, and thus per, stuate his name to the association, as is contemplated. This will be a beautiful and appropriate ornament to the building.

The entire building is lighted with gas. The location is one of the best, perhaps, that could be found. It is centrally situated, convenient of access from every quarter of the city, near Broadway, and yet far enough removed to be out of the best, perhaps, that could be found. It is centrally situated convenient of access from every quarter of the city near Broadway, and yet far enough removed to be out of the best, perhaps, that could be found. It is contrally situat

merchants of New York for \$100,000, to be taken up in shares:

The most of this amount we learn is already taken up. This library it is well known is the voluntary offering of our merchants to their clerks. In our former account of the 27th of March last, we gave a sketch of its history, contrasting its infancy with its present prosperous condition, quoting from its first annual report, and from the eloquent annual address of its late President, George Peckham; but we have not the room to repeat this now.

## THE CEREMONIES LAST NIGHT.

After the audience were seated, among those we no-ticed upon the stand were Governor Seymour, Hon. Lather Bradish, J. Romeyn Brodhead, Charles King, Peter Cooper, John Cochrane and others. The exercises of the evening were opened with choice musical selec-tions, executed by Dodworth's band; after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Ferris. Chancellor of the Uni-

ersity of New York. The Secretary then read the following :

REFORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE CLINTON HALL ASSOCIATION.

The trustees of the Clinton Hall Association, at this important epoch in its history, desire to present to the
stockholders, in a brief form, a review of its past financial course, and a statement of its position at this period.

The organization of this association, you are aware,
aprung from a desire on the part of the merchants of
our city, to countenance and aid the efforts of their
clerks in the creation and permanent establishment of a
tibrary and reading room, for their own uss. This association, in furtherance of this object, assumed the
duty of providing them with premises adapted to their
purpose, free of charge. In the year 1828, their stock
was issued, and taken, to the extent of \$32,000; and
the lot at the corner of Beekman and Nassau streets
was purchased, and the building erected thereon,
hitherto known as Clinton Hall, at a total cost of \$53,
000. Such apartments as were required by the Morcautile Library Association, were appropriated to them,
and from the rental acquired from the remainder of
the building, the debt incurred, which existed in a
mortgage upon the property, of \$21,000, was gradually
joguidated, the last payment theecon having been made
in the year 1852. Finding ourselves, at this point,
resend by a necessity for enlarged accommodations, it
a determined by your byard to dispose of this proper-REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE CLINTON HALL AS-

Chas. E. Minnor, Secretary.

Hon. Mr. Brodhrad was the first speaker who addressed the meeting. He reviewed at length the history of New York from the earliest period of its settlement down to the present time. The founders of New York came from The first control of the state a land of honest traders; they brought with them the

or less energy in carrying out their plans, the insuitation must inevitably have been crushed under the weight
of obstacles that impeded its progress. They carried
their offsyring through the eventful year 1821 in
triumph, and finished their work by presenting an annual report, in which it was stated that they numbered
175 members, and possessed 1,000 volumes, and that
several of the principal publishers had generously
agreed to present the association with a set of every
work of merit issued from their respective presses."
This was the first year of the Mercantile Library Asseciation. The speaker then continued its history and
progress—its removal to the house of Harpers in Cliff
street, and final removal to the Clinton Hall, corner of
Beekman and Nassau streets, in 1828. The number of
members then was twelve hundred, and the library contained six thousand volumes. It continued to floarish
there until, in 1853, from the city moving up town, it
was found necessary to alter its situation again, and the
Astor Pirce Fpera House was purchased. Mr. Brodhead
here described the new building and its conveniences for
the purposes of a library, and concluded his remarks by
passing a high eulogium on the institution, and the alinitude way in which it was conducted.

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following REPORT OF THE MERCANTILE LIEBARY ASSOCIATION. I beg leave to submit, on behalf of the B and of Direction of the Mercantile Library Association, a brief statement of the condition and affairs of the library at the present moment. The total amount of members entitled to the use of the library upon the 1st of June last was 5 407 as follows:—

Total.

The annual circulation of books is estimated at 120,000 volumes.

The association also possesses a fine collection of geographical works, maps, marine charts, globes, &c.; a large cabinet of specimens in geology, mineralogy, coins, curiosities, with a number of valuable paintings, and other works of art, mostly reaching us through the generosity of the public.

The re-ding room is furnished with 214 periodicals, magazines, newspapers, &c., representing all the principal cities of the United States, Great Britain, and the European continent. Of these 214 publications

\*\*Merican British.\*\* Presch. Ger.\*\*

37 are daily journals. 31 2 3 1

47 weeklies. 28 12 4 5

84 monthlies. 39 37 5 3

46 quarterlies. 32 32 22 — 2

Making in all. 118 73 12 11

Classes are formed during each winter, under the instruction of experienced teachers, of high character, in the languages and other branches of a useful and ornamental nature.

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Classes were arranged during the past winter, in the French, Spanish, German and Italian languages, and in book-keeping, penmanship, elocution, phronography and vocal music.

Arrangements are also made, by which members can, throughout the year, avail themselves of Disbroe's riding school, Ottignan's Gymnasium and theiprincipal sait water baths, at but a slight expense.

The class system originated in the Board of 1838, and has been in active operation since.

The whole number of pupils taught in the principal

branches, up to the present time, was, in French 225, Spanish 253, German 131, book-keeping 139, penmanship 138, elecution 31.

The electures of this Association, have been for the last few years of growing importance and benefit. The unprecedented success attendant upon the flectures of Mr. Thackersy, has nerved the board to the utility of procuring the highest talent, even at what might be deemed by some an extravagant cost. The present Board of Direction are exerting themselves to sustain the high character which this branch of instruction and entertainment has obtained, and are now in treaty with some of the most distinguished native talent, as well as in daily expectation of an acceptance of an effer made to one of England's most popular and learned men.

Among the most valuable donations ever made to this institution we estimate the four free scholarships now in our possession, two of which were donated by Columbia College in 1830, and two by the University of this city in 1848. These benefices are constantly filled from the ranks of the members, thereby bestowing the invaluable privilege of a liberal education without expense to the incumbent.

Our institution will long have cause to cherish the memory of Miss Elizabeth Demilt, for the liberality and kindheartedness which prompted the bequest of \$3,000, which we received during 1849. This is the only donation of money that the association has received since 1856; it is securely invested in a bond and mortage at seven per cent, the interest of which is applied to the purchase of historical and illustrated works, which collection is endorsed and known in the Library as "Demilt Fund" books, and consists of 77 volumes, bound uniform in full Russta binding.

Our institution is frequently indebted to the premit men of our country for valuable contributions of books and public deviments, and often to the benevo lent attention of private individuals for the gift of are works, &c., which could not otherwise be obtained work on Roman, Grecian and Egyptian erchites

New England, when, in erecting this estitice for the worhip of our God, they designated it. The Church of the I sustans." to perpetuate the memory of tonse who established, upon the shores of Plymouth bay, institutions founded upon principles of civil and religious liberty. The citiens of this serat State. I trust will hereafter properly estimate the virtues of those who first established here the best principles of civil and religious liberty, and who poured out freely their blood and their treasure in assertion of those spread principles which our government is designed to perpetuate. As I stated before, in order that we should appreciate the importance of this society, it is necessary that we should dwell for a moment upon the present and prospective commerce of this city. Commencing where the beacon lights upon I long Island welcome the commerce of the world into your harbor, we must pass up the noble Huiston, which was appropriately man upon the present of the Mountain, and contemplate that great physical phenomena presented by its passage through the mountain chain, and note where er yamology of nature poundain, and the first principles which are presented by its passage through the length of our country interposes formidable obstructions between the fertile valleys of the West and the Atlantic coast and maritime worlds. Passage the fertile valley of the Mohawk, and traverse the plains of Western New York, to where you find Mingara thundering on our western limits. Enterprise and skill have created methods by which this obstacle has been overcome. A portion of its torrent has been diverted into artificial channels, and made subservient to the use of man. At this point, which would seem to be nature's own stronghold, where she had most firmly entrenched hereaft, you will find the deep and awful channels and the freely channels and the present properties of the commerc

gence, liberality, and enterprise, they may render this city not only the emporium of our own land, but it may be hereafter said of her as of commercial Venice:—
"Her daughters had their dowers
From spoils of nations, and the exhaused East
Four'd in her lap all ems in sparkling showers;
In purple was she robed, and of her feast
Monarchs partock, and deemed their dignity increased."
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Horrisle Munder in Asetabula County, Ohio.

An old bachelor by the name of Lyman Sutliff, living some six miles from Jefferson, Ashtabula county, and who was well off in the world, had a fine farm, well stocked, lived in his house alone, and carried on his farm himself. About four weeks ago the old man was missing, and his house closed up. Not hearing anything from him, the neighbors got alarmed, broke into his house, found an awful stench arising from meat, magotty milk, and a dead pet porcupine. The alarm became general, and the whole country turned out last Thursday to look for the missing man, supposing him murdered and his body concealed. Near one of the fences running across his back lot, his body was found buried in the ground, the corpse lying on its back, and so near the surface that one of the knees protruded out. The multitude was called together around the murdered man, and the excitement became intense. His body was examined, and it appeared a rifle ball had been put through his vital parts. The coroner's jury found that the deceased came to his death by a ball which passed in immediately above the hip on the left side, and lodged in the opposite breast, indicating that he was shot while on horseback. This seems not to have killed him, for his face was bruised and head beaten in, as if with a club. Suspicion immediately fell upon one of his neighbors who had been seen ploughing with deceased's cattle, and otherwise meddling with his property. The crowd immediately surrounded his house and demanded his surronder. He was arrested, taken to jail, and was to be examined yesterday.—Cleveland Plaindealer, June 7.

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A HRAYY FAILURE.—The Hudson River Iron Cempany, at Fort Edward, says the Sandy Hill Herald, suspended payment lately. Their liabilities are about one hundred thousand dollars. The worst feature in the affair is the fact that the workmen, nearly one hundred, are not paid. Many of them are hard-working, industrious men, who have not taken up their wages, but have been depending on the amount due them (which was promised to be paid on the 1st of June) to make payments on their dwellings and other property. The company owe some of their hands a thousand dollars each, others one, two, three and four hundred. Every dollar's worth of property will be consumed in paying their confidential paper, and there will, probably, not be enough to do that.

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BOSTON, June S-Arr ship Sea Ranger, Manila; bark Wyandotte, Philadelphia; brigs Globe, Matanzas; Vesta, Galyeston; Tarastine, Philadelphia; David Aiken. do; Wm Walter, Turks Island.

Tremmingham, Norfolk; 17th, barks Amelia, French, Norfolk; G W Hoeten, Fackard, NYork.
Sid 16th, beig John Kandall, Stone Cuba: bark Saltana, Joses, Laguna; 18th, Amelia, French, Salt River; 24th, Sol Flyer, McLure, Cuba; Parana, Bettes, Salt River.

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Cld steamship State of Georgia, Garvin, Savannah; ships Wm V Kent. Fendleton, St. John, NB; John Currier, Butman. Charleston; brigs Sea Foam, Moore, Rio Grande; Orinco, Nash: Principe, Gilchrist, and Friendship, White, Boston; sohrs Jane C Fatterson Dole, Providence; Alexander, Chase, and Gassebeas — Boston; Louisa Gray, Haloy New Bedford; steamer Josephine, Tample, New York.

Ship Emily Taxlon, for NBedford, which put back to Valpargiae with orew in a state of mutiny and the versel bored, resumed her voyage 24th Aoril. The Valparaiso Eche says she had on beard about 5,000 barrely of oil, and had previously been undergoing repairs there which cost the owners some \$10,000. The crew were shipped at Valparaiso and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, They had not been many days out at sea before they boxan and received the caustomary advance upon their wages, owners he had not been a the box had previously been undergoing repairs th

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Bank Jenny Pitts, at San Francisco from Cardiff, encountered very severe weather on the passage. Fab 17, of the Fabliand Islands experiseed a beny gale, carried ac. Was off Cape Horn 16 days in strong gales. Credit the Equator April 17, lon 100 W, after which had variable winds.

SCHR VELARCO went ashore lately below Point Lobes, San Francisco, with less of both masts, and a day or two after her cargo of lime took fire, and she became a total loss. Notices to Mariners.

Official notice is given that the buoyboat has been replaced at the "alue" of Tuckernuck Shoal.

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NAVIGATION OF THE RIVER THAMES

TRIFITY HOUSE, LONDON, May 16 1851.

Since the notice issued by the Tees Conservancy Commissioners, under date 16th ut, relative to the Bran Sant Haller, and the Budge has also been moved to the NW into seven feet low water, pring tides.

In consequence of the above alterations, it is necessary that masters of ships taking the Tees should be cautious in so design as the Bran Sand Hights in one, lead very near to No 1 White Budy.

Arr at Now Bedford 7th, brig Amelia (of Sandwich), Chadwick, Atlantic Ocean, Dominica Feb 28, 200 bbis sp 80 do wholl.

beck May 9, from about lat 20 S, making 26 inches water per hour.

GOBER—In pert April 27, bark Ta'lly Ho, Higgins, for Port Prays and Boston 5 days.

MBILO—AIT April 13, brig T Copeland, Russell, San Francisco.

HONOLULU—AIT April 10, sebrs Ka Moi, Goodbee, NLondon 129 days, 8th, Matchless, Webster, San Francisco 22 days. Cld April 22, ship N B Palmer, Low, for NYork.

JAMAICA—See Correspondence.

LAHAINA—AIT April 8, ship Meyerly, Curtis, Honolulu, and cid 13th for Niedford.

MATANXAS—In port May 25, ship Bernard, De'ano, for Falmouth and a market 2 days (before reported for Hamburg), barks Emma F Chase, Chase for Fortland, 1dg; Gambia Rackit 3, for do, Diligence, Woo'llury, for Boston, 1dg; brigs Gen worth, Mackit 3f. for Fortland; Franklin, 1dg; Gobert 10, 1dg; M & Counins, Fark, for NYork, do, Welley, Nor Boston, 1dg; M & Counins, Fark, for NYork, do, we have the warr, McKee, for Philadelphia, diag; and many others.

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PANAMA-Sld May 29, steamer El Primero (Ohio), Wright,
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QUERRO—Arr June 5, ship R L Gillehrist. Gillehrist. New York; bark Bella Donna, Richards, do. Eatd for lig 3d, ship Milwaukie. Or London.

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San Juan, Nie—In port May 31, bark Martha Clark, Regers, NYork 10 days.

St Joan, NB—Arr June 5, steamer Col Fremont, Dare, NYork; ship Euroclyden, Stafford, de S days; brigs Alamode, Mills; B Franklin. Davis, and Africa, Lockhart, NYork; 5sh, ship Lucknow, Plumer, NYork; sehr Josephine, Fritz, Alexandria. Cld 3d, brig Antelope, Holder, NYork.

St Stephen—Arr June 3, Brom ship Itsstein & Welcker, Boose, NYork. Cld 2d, ships Harriet & Jesse, Milton, Hull; oth, Spark of the Ocean, Stahl, London.

TAHIT—Sid March 6, ship Vernon, Little, N Bedford; 7th, ship Strabo, Uniter, Callands, Sandwich Islands; 9th, ship Strabo, Cutter, Callands, Sandwich Islands; 9th, ship Strabo, Cutter, Callands, Sandwich Islands; 9th, ship Strabo, Cutter, Callands, Sandwich Islands; 9th, ship Genoa, Kelly, Calders. 24th, Emily Taylor, West, N Bedford, (having put back 15th, as before reported).

tight art outing the passage, was detained outside the Hood.
Ship Hasaar (clipper), Barstow, Liverpool, May 13, with mose and passengers, to show World! Tweed to Quarant and was also because the passage of the passag from Sanderland for NYerk: Frends, Armstrone, from Shields for do.

NEWCASYLE—Cld May 19, Catherina Kramer, and Neptune, Niejahr, NYerk.

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NEWSORT—Cld May 19, China, Gray, Portsmouth.

MARSELLES—Sld May 19, Maria Salraid, Montano, New York. as port. European, Turner, for Norleans.

PLIMOUTH—Off May 21, Saphie, Farrelman, from Bremen for NYerk.

Off Stert Point 19th, Hermine, from Bremen for NTork;
Marianne. Warns, de do.
FORTEMOUTH-ATT May 18, Rhine, Deane, London (and
PORTEMOUTH-ATT May 1, D. R. De Wolf, Ho'mee, Marseilles
PALERMO-ATT May 7, D. R. De Wolf, Ho'mee, Marseilles
(and sid likh for N York), 18th, Leone Bartole, r York and
Naples; Apollo, Burr, Naples. Sid 19th, Lawa, Smith,
Beston.
FENTLAND FIRTH-Plassed through (no date) Imagene,
Lawrence, from Shields for N York.
FILLAU-ATT May 17, David Kimball, Ames, NYork.
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SHIELDS - Eatd out May 22 Neptune, NYork. Sidte 20th.
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TRIESTE - Arr te May 18, Jane Walsh, Thomas, NOrleans.

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Government, May 13.—The American ship Levi Woodbrevis chartered hence, for Boston, with 1,000 tons of iron, a 38 per ton, also 400 cmigrants.
Livernoot, May 19.—The Sarah Sanda (s), arrived from Portland (US); passed done to heavy leneory, and continued steaming among a great many very large heres, some as high as 200 feet, till 6 AM of the 9th, having occasionally to stop the engines.

[PER STRAMSHIP NIAGARA, AT BOSTON]
ANTWERP-Sid May 23, Catherine Augusta, Jackson, N York Dances An - In port May 25, Messenger, Cain, for Boston Mg.
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Baltimore; Hirsm. Graban, and Poseidon, Janssen. New
York; 21st Orpheus, Schilling; Emms, Stever; Elie Disekmann; A mmeriand Guikace, and Amore, Cassaboum, de;
Stephani, Rose, Baltimore.
BARCEIRONA-AFT Msy 12, Mercurio, Bertram, Mobile;
Pith, Julie, Sirjes, New Orleans; Polimais, Pasol, do; Hy
Guild, Anderson, Chricaton
CARCEIR-Sid May 24, Hannah Thornton, Congdon, New
York.

CURHAYEN-Sid May 20, Elizabeth Leavitt, Hackstaf,
Bergen

PARSUND, May 16—Put in loaky, the Norwegian ship Nordeap, Otto, of Tonsburg from Liothenburg for Boston, with from hee been surveyed, and must discharge to be re-paired.

Nordeap, Otto, of Tonsburg from Gothenburg for Boston, with iron; has been surveyed, and must discharge to be repaired.

DEAL, May 26—The Hamburg bark Misna, Linnan, from Bromen for a fork (with 118 conigrants), put into the Dewas this morning, in consequence of a fire having broke out in the passengers' galley, but which was extinguished by breaking the galley down, without further injury, and will be replaced here.

London, May 24—The American ship Coquimbo, Towne, of and from Niork (last Fayal), which sustained damage as previorsly reported, has had her repairs in hull, 20, completed it Carter's dock, and been hauled into the eastern havin of the London docks, where she is receiving her top-matts and spars, and being frosh rigged.

25th—The week of the American ship Mount Washington, Davis, of Nyork, from NOrleans for Trieste, on shore near Pola, man Trieste, was to be sold by the American Consol on the 20th inst. Of her care at had been are decept 6d bales of cotton, which were 12 feet under water, and the court of the second of the substantial second of the subst

Rawkins.

CALAIS—Arr 2d. sohr Del Norte, Love, New York.

DAMA RISCOTTA—Arr June 5, sohr Acklam, Georgetown, SC.

EaST GREEN WICH—Sid June 7, sohr George F Brown, EAST GREEN WICH-Sid June 7, schr George F Brown, Chester, Philadelphia.

EASTPORT-Arr June 3. schr Hannah Balch, Pike, Savannah. Sid 24, schre Kalce, Matthews, Baltimore, 34, MP Buckman, Smith N York, 6th, ship Harriet & Jessie, Milton, Hull, &; bark Annandale, Wright, Gioucuster, E; hrig Damerscove, Knight Faltimore.

FALL RIVER-Sid June 6, brig J D Pennell, Hutchinson, supposed for Philadelphia; schr Fountain, Davis, for Nyork FALL RIVER—MIGUME to the property of the consupposed for Philadelphia; sohr Fountain, Davis, for Nyork GLOUCESTER—Arr June 2, schrs Mary Niles, NYork; 4th, Sun, Castine for Charleston; Amanda, Jonssport for Nyork; 6th, Watchman, Philadelphia. Cid 3d, brig Vermont, Naylor, Washington, D.C. HARTPORD—Arr June 6, steamers Sencea, Chalker, NYork; Westchester, Clark, Philadelphia; cours Shrewsbury, Clark, do; Victory, Fratt, Albany; J G Baidwig, Clark, NYork; sloop Jane Maria, Dolheare, NYork, Sid, steamer Mohawk, White, Albany; sloop Smily, Bates, New York.

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BELFAST—Arr May 31, schra H L Orentt, N York; June 2, Magellan, Cleud, Wilmington, NC, Sid Silet, brig Charles Edward, Doak, Frankfort to load for Cardona, MoBile—Arr June 2, steamship Cahawba, Shafelds, NY ork and Hayana, Cid, ship Louis (Fr), Fatome, Cherbourg, barks Vernon, Thayer, Trieste; Ass Pish, Wolf, Hoston; Chestey, Baker, do; schr Pocahontas, Bulkley, do. MiDDLETOWN—Sid June 2, schr E Flower, Churchill, Philadelptis.

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NEW ORLEANS—Arr June 1, ship Athons, Robertson, NEW ORLEANS—Arr June 1, ship Athons, Robertson, Havre March 24. Below, bark Goodhue, from Callao. Cléashys H H Boody, Badger; Ophelia, Manson; Zenobis, Robinson, and Josiah Bradlee, Boyson, Liverpool; Iosian, Colby, Marssilles; Regunticook, Dohlen, Trieste; Juliet, Meulton, Heston; schr. John Potts Brown, Collect, Philadelphia; Stephen Tahor, Tuthill, NYork; Mary (Br.), Robinson, Bellise, Hond.

NORFOLK—Cld June 6, brig C C Billings, Cost, Martinique. tinique.

NEWARK—Arr June 7, schrs Lawrence, Johnson, Portland, Ct. Ariel, Small, Boston; Effort, Gott, Rockland, Me.;
Sid schr Mecca, Andrews, Bangor.

NEW LONDON—Arr June 6, schr Connecticut, Vennie,
NIAwae for Philadelphia.

NEW PORT—Arr June 7, brigs Julis Ford, Griffin, Mobile for Providence; Harriet Newell, Warren, Wiimingtom.

NC, for Boston.

NEW PORT—ART June 7, brigs Julia Ford, Griffin, Mobile for Providence; Harriet Newell, Warren, Wilmingtom, N., for Horton.

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In port 7th, Sk, AM, the above.
NEW BEDFORD—ART June 6, sohrs Diamond, Norton, Pilladelphia; 7th, Henrietts, Baker, Philadelphia.
NANTUCKET—ART June 6, sohrs Sarah Jane, NYork; 5th, EE Potter, do; Ww Hrainard, Philadelphia.
NEW BURYFORT—ART June 6, sohr Malvina, NYork; Fill Labelphia—Cid June 7, PM, sohrs CA Heckaher, Stabbs, Salem; Mary & Elina, Weaver, Stonington; Onward, Heed, Hoston.
PROVIDEN E—ART June 7, Drig Julia, Ford, Griffin, PROVIDEN E—ART June 7, Drig Julia, Ford, Griffin, Julia, Grown, Julia, Stonelask, Risley, Marietta Hand, Dewey; Circhio, Jackson, Stonelask, Risley, Marietta Hand, Dewey; Circhio, Jackson, Hawling, Nyork; Stonelask, Risley, Marietta Hand, Dewey; Circhio, Jackson, Risley, Marietta Hand, Dewey, Circhio, Jackson, Risley, R

Hawkins, N'Cork; Senator, Roberts, Jo; dioops Jame Grant, I. N Seymour, and Sarah A Graene, do; S P Colo. Dennis.

PORTLAND—Arr May 5, schrs Ray State, Verrill, N' York; 6th, Panama, Allen, do; cid 6th, brig Roamer, Nicholass, Makansa.

PORTLAND—Arr June 6, schrs Sarah Ritabeth, Philadeliphia Robinson, Rebinson, Nyork; Col Simona, da. RICHMOND—Arr June 6th, schrs Jenny Lind, Thomas, N York; Silver Cloud, Boston.

ROCKLAND—Arr June 1, schrs Gentile, Smith, and Garelle, Witcher, N York; 2d, Clarendon, Jameson, Danwasches, Spoford, and Mt Vernon, Thomas, N York; 3th bark (see Thomas, a masbury, N York for 5th John, MS; lah, schrs Oatario, Penniman, and Mirror, Alley, RVork for Balan, Silvan, Penniman, and Mirror, Alley, RVork for Balan, Silvan, Penniman, and Mirror, Alley, RVork for Balan, Nellay, Nellay, Nella, Schrs Palla, Melnayre, N York; 5th, Joseph, Balan, Anders, Philadelphia; 6th, I L Snow Conery; Bengdi, Cook; Richmond, Spear; Sea Lion, Verrill, E H Herricol, Bridge, and Planter, Thomas, N York.

SAN F RAN CIBCO—Arr May 1, bark Pathinden, Lawannes, Cook, Canton 49 days; 2d, schr Minns, Palafort, Hong Kong, Occopa, Hudson, Panama, 165; schrz Young, Barmains, Shalay, Oregon, Hudson, Panama, 15; schrz Young, America, Blavaria 90; 4th, etcambling Facile, Seabury, San Juna 1d days; Oregon, Hudson, Panama, 15; schrz Young, Barmains, Show, Panama (not, Tabansa), Cook, 11, halp Hachelf, Thompson, Hong Kong, 44; bark Anckland, Nelson, 12th, 15th, 15

Baxer, Hong Kong; 1920, ong win Stored (Br), Christie, Callas.

SAVANNAH—Arr June 5. brig Caribbee, Dunton, Wis-casset, Mo; schrs Cyclone, Hatchman, Rockland, Mo; Vir-ginia, Reveland, NYork, Cld, schr Plandome, Brown, N York.

SALEM—Arr June 6. schr D Cox, Hallet, NYork, Sid-berk Wyman, Rio Grande.